CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

Vol. II. No. 24 TORONTO, ONT., OCTOBER 13, 1922 TEN CENTS THE COPY $3.00 THE YEAR

REUBEN BRAINEN

The Reuben Brainen Jubilee Committee, of which Hon. Joseph Barondess is chairman, Solomon Lamport, Treasurer, and Bernard Shelvin, honorary secretary, announces that everything is ready for the celebration of the sixtieth birthday of the dean of Hebrew letters, on Sunday evening, October 22, at Carnegie Hall, New York.

PERSONALITIES

BY JOSEPH KAYE

(New York Special to *The Canadian Jewish Review*)

In recent years the opening of the Yiddish theatre season has become an event of interest, since, whatever evils may be in order later, the opening play is selected with one eye on literature.

The Yiddish Art Theatre began another chapter of its career last week with a presentation of H. Leivick's new play, "Andersh," which has been named in English, "New Worlds." Leivick is the young playwright who wrote one of the outstanding successes of last season, "Rags," and any production of his is in consequence worthy of more than ordinary attention. Therefore it was that the première drew a house that was packed in every corner, an audience made up of representative intelligentsia.

"Andersh" is a writer's conception of how a returned soldier should feel. That this conception is unnatural and against human instincts did not trouble Mr. Leivick. In fact, we have doubts whether the writer consulted any emotion but his own temporary spasm of neurotic fancy.

The play deals with a soldier returned to America after service in action and recuperation in a hospital with the expectancy indelibly fixed in his mind that he will find everything "different," transformed by the great upheaval in which he had taken part. Instead he finds everything in its place, all things normal and running in accustomed grooves. This colossal heedlessness on the part of America drives him to the verge of insanity and he runs away on a navy boat after symbolically burning his dry goods store.

The unnaturalness of the play is intensified by some weird doings. There is introduced a sailor (friend of Marcus' (the returned soldier), whose speeches are a cross between a drunkard's orations and a lunatic's ravings. He is intended to be a character full of deep meaning and symbolicism; the audience knew this and fidgeted uneasily whenever he opened his mouth to speak, respect for the author bidding them accept the character seriously, and rebellious common-sense urging impatience and irritation. Then in the last act there marches in a troupe of sailor comrades in hand-on-shoulder formation, singing a mournful dirge, and looking and acting like visitations from the hereafter in the dim lights and grotesque shadows in which the scene was cast. There is nothing wrong with such an arrangement except that the sailors were supposed to be engaged in a drunken spree and the setting was a dry-goods store.

Normal human beings look upon the great war as a scourge, a dreadful disease. When one is afflicted with a virulent illness the one great hope is to recover quickly and be about again. When the patient is fortunate enough to recover he does not lament and become distracted if he finds his family as loving and united as before, or that his business is waiting to receive him again; and the fact that he can again walk on his feet and see with his eyes and eat his favorite piece of pie does not disturb him at all. So it is with the war. We wish to forget its horrors as quickly as we can; we only wish to remember its powerful lesson and strive that such a thing shall not happen again. Europe found itself "andersh" in spots after the war, and it is not celebrating that fact.

If Leivick's play had been more moderate, if Marcus had been surfeited to exasperation by our smug acceptance of the war's end, he would have had a reason for his work. But Marcus' shriekingly wild desires isolate him from the company of normal beings.

The acting of the play was generally fine, but the direction was imperfect, and the staging atrocious. Whatever humanness "Andersh" possessed was driven out by the settings, stage direction and lighting. Mr. Schwartz must remember that not every play can be treated with the new German formula.

Maurice Schwartz must be either admired or laughed at. To undertake the presentation of a play like "Andersh" after a lean season requires courage. But, you know, there are two kinds of courage.

As for Mr. Leivick, how he revives the wish that Jewish dramatists should take a course in play construction! In the writing of "Andersh" there is not a trace of stage technique. The five scenes are flung on indiscriminately, the important thing being to have the actors speak lines presenting the author's philosophies, everything else being incidental. No writer in English would have the temerity to produce a play with the elemental knowledge of stagecraft that Leivick—and the majority of Yiddish writers- has. Yet the Yiddish go on and on, writing industriously and without a thought for the welfare of the brain children they intrust to the world. They can hardly help their looks, but they can at least fit them out with shoes and clothing.

* * *

We must not leave "Andersh" without commending Samuel S. Grossman, the general manager of the theatre, on the English synopsis he prepared for the play. A synopsis is a trifling thing but this synopsis is a perfect specimen of the form and does remarkable justice to the play. We reprint it herewith:

Marcus returns from the war soul-shocked. At the end of a year of service at the front and two years of after care in a hospital overseas, he comes back, able-bodied and sane, but spiritually stunned. The fires of war have sublimated his soul, and now he clashes with the "unreal realities" to which he must perforce adapt himself. As a consequence of his experiences in war, he is groping for a new meaning and new values in life. In a soul daze he cries pathetically, "Everything must be different now!" But his battle is futile. He is a blind seeker after the light, and the inward fire burns him up before he has found either the way to his own liberation or to the new world of his vision.

Scene I—The Family

His wife, his mother and the usual uncle, aunt, brother-in-law and the cousins are assembled for a party to surprise Marcus at his home-coming. They are all "normal" people, intent upon absorbing Marcus into the old order of things. Luria, his former business partner, is also present, and the uncle is scheming to restore the partnership of Marcus and Luria. Dr. Stein, attending the party incognito, has been called because of the family's secret suspicions that Marcus is not wholly sane.

Marcus arrives. He is repelled by the sameness to which he must return after his soul has been baptized in blood and fire. He causes consternation among the company with his weird talk. An old sailor chum of his pounces upon the party unexpectedly and revives old memories in Marcus.

He refuses his wife's caresses. He will live alone. He cannot think of going back to the old family life after what he has seen.

Scene II—Business

Marcus has returned to the store as Luria's partner, but he is not a success. The sordidness and greed of business are an abomination to

Continued on page 18

5,000 JEWS TO BE DEPORTED FROM CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

Prague, Czecho-Slovakia (J.P.A.)—The Ministry of the Interior has issued orders to deport all refugees, who have sought shelter here since the conclusion of the world war. This order affects about 5,000 Jews, mostly from Galicia.

The election of officers to the Warsaw Kehillah has been ordered by the government. No elections have been held in Warsaw since the outbreak of the war. Warsaw is the largest Jewish community in Europe.

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"No Jews Wanted"

A Greenerville Story

By ELBERT AIDLINE-TROMMER

"I wonder what is the matter with Greenerville," Moses Chemodanchik remarked one evening to his wife Beatrice. "I can't understand why the number of pupils in my Preparatory School keeps decreasing all the time."

"Of course," Mrs. Chemodanchik replied. "They are opening one new school after another, and they all make out all right, except my husband, Mr. Moses Chemodanchik, the well-learned, scholarly gentleman and shlumazelowitch, who doesn't know how to conduct his business."

"Now, please stop this," Chemodanchik pleaded. "You know very well it is not my fault. You know how conscientiously we instruct our pupils."

"Conscientiously nothing! Who wants conscience nowadays? All they care for is to make their regents' counts on steam, to enter college, to graduate doctor, lawyer, engineer, shmargoneer, or anything else, get a few thousand dollars of some allrightnik, with his daughter in the bargain, and that's all! They mean business and not conscience, don't you understand?"

"But look here. We have the best teachers. Take, for instance, Professor Suctionpump, our instructor in physics, or Professor Aloysius Peroxide, our chemistry lecturer. And how about Meyer Gramenkliang, instructor in versification? Isn't he one of the greatest contemporary poets in this country? He himself admits it. Here, just listen to his latest poem." Chemodanchik took a slip of paper out of his pocket and began to recite:

"It is not war any more,
But peaceful penetration;
Is it not to adore
The adorative adorativeness of adoration?

"Said Milton: 'The subtle fiend his lore
Soon learned now milder,'
That to endeavor and to bore
Is the wildest wilderness of the wilder."

Chemodanchik was growing more and more enthusiastic, but his irate wife interrupted:

"Now, listen, Moses, what good is poetry? We want business, understand? I must have a new dress, and I want to go to the country this summer. We must think up a scheme for getting more business."

"Well, suppose you think up one, if you are so smart."

"That's right, and when I do get a good idea, you take the credit for it yourself and say: 'What are women good for, anyway?' I know you!"

"Yes, what are women good for?" Chemodanchik agreed with his spouse. "Just to scold and nag their husbands."

Beatrice was getting more and more excited, but tried to control her temper. "What will you say, my philosophic husband," she inquired, "if I tell you of a scheme that has just occurred to me?"

"Why, if it is a good one, I'll send you to the country not only for two or three weeks, but for a few months, like all prosperous husbands who keep their wives away from themselves for as long as possible. But if your scheme does not work—you don't go to the country at all. Is it a bargain?"

"Yes."

* * *

The next issue of the Greenerville Pigeon Post carried the following advertisement in bold-faced type, prominently displayed on the front page:

"To all the citizens and inhabitants of Greenerville who wish to become doctors, lawyers, dentists, etc., etc.

"Dear friends: You need no longer worry about being or rather not being admitted to Harvard, Columbia and other colleges. You have your college right here. We mean the famous Chemodanchik Preparatory School on the corner of Popkins and Pripetchek Avenues, a college founded by Jews, for Jews, through Jews, with Jews and Jews only, for not only does our staff consist of Jews, but being loyal citizens of Greenerville, we have decided to introduce a special course in Culinary Science, embodying in systematized form the recipes handed down to us through our forebears for ages past. We have engaged the proprietor of Greenerville's largest restaurant, Moishe Pastroma himself, to be Dean of the Cooking and Frying Faculty, and we give a written guarantee that our graduates, whether women or men whose wives make them like women, will be highly competent in preparing borsht, potato pirogen, tsores cneidlach, cnishes, mamelige pitchia, chopped herring (with or without olives), rosselfleisch, chremzlach, mandel soup, etc., etc. Do not wait to be rejected from a gentile university—come and matriculate in your own college, in your own native (or adopted City of Greenerville, which keeps expanding and already stretches from Farfel Square to Pempenik Avenue, and from Latkeh Street to Saint Cholent Place. Do not procrastinate—do your duty and register at once!"

* * *

About two weeks later Chemodanchik remarked to his wife: "Well, Beatrice dear, it doesn't seem as if you were going to the country—your scheme has eaten up almost all our savings, but hasn't brought in any business. What am I to do now? Listen to some more of your advice?"

Mrs. Chemodanchik was so discouraged and downhearted that even her sharp tongue could not find—for the moment—an appropriate retort to her husband's taunting.

"What, then, are we going to do?" Mrs. Chemodanchik inquired anxiously.

"Let me alone for a while—perhaps I'll get a better idea than yours."

"Not much danger of that!" Beatrice Chemodanchik could not control herself any longer.

* * *

Great, however, was her surprise a few evenings later when, passing her husband's school, she saw a long line in front of it. Having with difficulty made her way into the office, she found it jammed with applicants. Mrs. Chemodanchik rubbed her eyes, as though afraid to awaken from a sweet dream, and made an attempt to approach her husband, but he waved her aside, and willy-nilly she had to wait until he got home late that night.

"How did you do it?" was her first question.

"It was very easy," Chemodanchik replied with a smile. "After the failure of your scheme, it occurred to me that we Jews have a peculiar psychology and that one must take it into consideration. I therefore inserted the following ad. in the Greenerville Pigeon Post:

"'NO JEWS WANTED!—The Chemodanchik Greenerville University and College hereby announces that from now on its doors will be closed to all applicants of Hebrew extraction. None but Christians, Mohammedans, Buddhists, pagans, heathens, and members of all other creeds but the Jewish, need apply. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.'

"Well, my dear, it worked like magic. We enrolled over seven hundred students in the first two days alone, and they still keep coming. I had never before suspected that Greenerville had so many McCarthys, Taylors, Conovers, O'Rileys, Kennedys, Carpentiers, Boslets, Shaughnesys, Walters, Reids, Pfefferdonnerwettermocheinmals, Psiakrefskys, Feofilaktofs, Marimatzus, Pshebiartnibashefskys, Ladonnaemobiles, Sancholoperpanchos, Chong-Quong-Twongs, Ponkomonkolopoulos, and members of their—non-Jewish—nationalities. True, their eyes and noses looked rather Jewish, but we should worry—we enrolled them and got their tuition fees, just the same. And now I think the future of the Greenerville University is assured."

"Yes, and how about my going to the country?" Mrs. Chemodanchik inquired timidly.

"For how long do you want to go?" A couple of months? Half a year? A year? Go to it, Beatrice dear. And why should you go to the Catskills? Why not go to the Adirondacks, or still better, to the Rockies? You need a long trip, and I—a long rest."

A deputation of Vilna Jews has made representations to the Polish Premier at Warsaw against the repressive régime in the Jewish schools. The premier promised to examine the points laid before him.

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Warsaw (J.P.A.)—"The Rozvay," notorious Antisemitic organization, has issued another inflammatory proclamation, denouncing Jews as public enemies, and calling upon Polish patriots to rid the country of this menace.

In this proclamation the novel charge is made, that the influx of such large masses of Russian and Ukrainian Jews will cause the latter to consume all the reserve food, and bring about want and famine in the land.

The Polish Ministry of Education has appointed a commission to investigate the question of Jewish Chadroim and to map out a uniform plan of instruction to be followed by them, upon the adoption of which they are to receive full recognition from the Department of Education.

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The Traveler

By ETHEL TAUROG

It was raining heavily, and a howling wind rattled the windows and doors of the Hausman flat.

"Some people are lucky," grumbled Mrs. Hausman to her husband. "There's my cousin Pearl in Florida for the winter, and she got married the same time we were. Her husband wasn't making so much like you did that time, and she borrowed from me my wedding dress for her wedding."

"Well, ain't you got Florida right here?" queried her husband, good-humoredly. "Here's your fruit," he pointed to a bowl of fruit on the table," "and there's your garden," he indicated a huge rubber plant, "and if the janitor should get a notion, it will be better here than in Florida."

"Sure, for you it's too good yet," replied his spouse bitterly. "If you were the kind of a person like my cousin Pearl's husband that wants things, you could have them too. I never saw such a person like you in my life. A man shouldn't want to see the world. Always he is in the store or in the house. People go by the ocean, in the mountains in the summer, in the warm climates in the winter, they travel, they see things, and you—nothing."

"You don't know in how many different countries I travel. I tell you I am always traveling, and I don't have to run for trains, or take a chance on getting where to sleep, or being overcharged for what I eat, and best of all, I don't take no chances of being disappointed."

"You," she said with the chagrin of a woman who fails to understand her husband, "you with your jokes. I'm going to the movies."

"With pleasure," he said cheerfully.

"Bernice," she called. "I'll take Bernice along."

"Leave her alone," pleaded Mr. Hausman. "She's in the kitchen talking to father. She needs younger company than us."

Mrs. Hausman shrugged her shoulders "Honest, you would think he was a child her age, the way them two sit and talk together all the time. I wonder what they find to talk about." She walked down the short corridor and stood in the entrance, listening. She shrugged her shoulders in a puzzled fashion, and went off to the movies.

And in a large cane rocker near the radiator sat the grandfather, the old Mr. Hausman, as he was known in the neighborhood. Perched on his lap sat a little seven year-old girl, with blue-black bobbed hair, and large, shining black eyes.

"When I'm big I'm going to India and Japan and Arabia and everywhere, Grandpa," said the little girl.

"So far, Blumele?" asked grandfather, smiling.

"I want to go where everything is pretty, and where"—she sought for words to express her vague desire—"everything is different. See, grandpa, like in India, where they ride on elephants, and they have woods with tigers and wolves and everything, like in the park, only lots of them, like in a circus. And in Japan they wear such pretty clothes, all colors, and big paper umbrellas, and in Arabia where you rub a lamp and you get anything you want."

The old man nodded his head wisely. "Blumele, and in these lands don't you think a little girl has to brush her hair, and drink a whole glass of milk, and pick up the playthings from the floor? Some travelers even say that the people in all the world are not very different. And that reminds me of a story." The old man stroked his long white beard reflectively. "I will tell you a story, Blumele, of a man who made a very queer journey."

The little girl snuggled up closely to the old man and looked at him expectantly.

"In a little town," began the grandfather, "there lived a merchant who had a wife and seven children. The woman complained that she had to take care of the house and the store, because the man was not a business man. He always sat with a book in his hand and read and read. When someone came into the store and asked for sugar he would hold the book with one hand and with the other give the customer salt. The customer would say that he didn't want salt; he wanted sugar. Then the man would look up from the book for a moment and give the customer flour. The customer, if he were a hasty person, would throw the flour on the floor and go to another store where the owner did not read all the time. So the man's wife had to be in the store all the time. She liked to be the storekeeper, but she would act as if she didn't like it and scold her husband a great deal.

"Once there was a fair in another city. The woman wanted to buy a cow, so she thought that it would be better to send her husband than to leave him in the store and go herself. The man was glad, for he had never traveled, and now he would have a chance to see the world.

"As the city was not very far away, the man decided to make the journey on foot, and because he didn't know the way his wife took him to the end of their little town and showed him the road to follow. 'You walk straight ahead,' she said, 'until you see houses. That will be the city. Then go up to a Jew and ask him if he can recommend you to an honest and pious house where you can spend the night. The next morning you will go to the fair.' She gave him much good advice and many orders, and he departed on his journey.

"He walked and walked until he became tired. Then he seated himself under a tree to rest and took a little nap. Presently he awoke and roused himself to continue his journey. Instead of walking ahead, he took the road leading back to his own little town.

"At last he saw houses. But these houses looked very familiar to him. 'All houses are built alike,' he thought. A man was approaching. He gazed at the man somewhat bewildered, for he looked like Reb Sander, whom he knew well. But then, how could Reb Sander be in the strange city? That was impossible! He addressed the man very shyly and asked him to be kind enough and recommend an honest and pious family with whom he could find a night's lodging. The man who looked like Reb Sander stared at him and smiled. He led the merchant to a house and left him there to stare bewildered at an exact reproduction of his own house. 'Evidently,' thought the merchant, 'all towns are the same, and no doubt the whole world is the same. Here in this strange city is a house exactly like mine. They are as alike as two peas in a pod.'

"He knocked at the door timidly. Someone opened the door, and look, the room, even to the smallest detail, was just like the room in his own house. Even the children who were playing on the floor were no different from his own children. He shrugged his shoulders. Then he looked up and saw a woman sitting on a chair, plucking a goose, and this woman, this woman resembled his wife.

"He muttered a few words of greeting, and to his amazement the woman began to scold in the thorough manner of his own wife. He looked around in amazement. 'Isn't this a queer world?' he exclaimed. 'People better save their strength and money and stay at home instead of traveling. Everything is the same, all towns are the same, all houses are the same, all women are the same, and all women scold the same.'"

"Is it true, grandfather?" asked the little girl. "Is all the world the same?"

The old grandfather smiled enigmatically.

The French Government has donated several hundred French classics and scientific works to the Palestine National Library as a mark of its esteem and sympathy with the Zionist aims and aspirations.

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A Question of Miggles

By SAMUEL ROTH

Bones measured with his footsteps the gigantic shadow of the mill (already being threatened by the heavier shadow of night), stretched his thin, rag-covered limbs over the wooden platform underneath the old iron shed, placed one muddy, unlaced shoe over the other and whistled softly to himself. These attempts at coolness and self-possession notwithstanding, he could not dismiss from the corners of his mouth the twitch of sad wistfulness occasioned by the thought of the missing miggles of which he was soon to render account. To be sure, his mind had elaborated more than a thousand and twenty excuses for the ease of his conscience, excuses Bones himself did not doubt were thoroughly justified, yet the consciousness of guilt persisted, even grew insistent. He now expected momentarily to hear Charlie's familiar whistle across the street. He would be obliged to respond gaily. Charlie would cross over, holding with both hands a hatful of miggles, surrender the miggles to him (as he had done for the last two weeks), and say: "Well, Bones, old boy, how many migs have we got now?" Charlie was sure to make some such remark; he had done so consistently throughout the whole two weeks of their partnership. Bones' heart sank at the prospect. So absorbed was he now that he did not even notice the presence of the old twisted nail on which he had accidentally rested himself, although its pressure against his body was such that it almost pierced the necessarily tough seat of his trousers.

On the East Side it was the Marble or Miggle Age. A kid was sized up according to how many miggles he could boast of. The fever had set in quite recently, but already no one could hope to assert himself without the prestige of a lordship over a multitude of these red and brown little bouncers. Everyone was in a desperate scramble for miggles. The candy men and the dealers in frankfurters put aside their wares and took to selling miggles. The fever spread with such rapidity that it threatened to become a plague.

Bones' mother could afford to give her son only one penny every other day, so it needed the savings of a whole week to enable Bones to acquire the meager capital of forty-five miggles. No one (with the possible exception of Charlie, who, since the moving of the little fellow into No. 19, had acted toward him as a sort of guardian) really understood the pains that it cost poor Bones to acquire those miggles. For a kid who gets a penny only once in two days has a thousand and one uses for it; candy, half-a-frankfurter, beans, a rubber, a pad of paper, and what not! And when he acquired the miggles, Bones looked them over sadly and shook his head. What were forty-five miggles? The least a kid had those days was a hundred. No, it would hardly do to show off with these. He must somehow get more! But how? Nothing easier! (Now, don't blame Bones, for he only did what we also do in our own peculiar way in the same predicament.) Bones decided to play for more. No sooner was this desire formed than Micky turned up miraculously with a bagful of migs and challenged him to a game. Bones rolled migs with Micky and lost every one of his forty-five migs. Terribly downcast, he went home, where Charlie found him that night in tears.

"What's the matter, Bones?"

"Tain't no use, Cholly," gulped Bones.

"What ain't no use?"

"Tryin' ter save migs."

Charlie, who had already received from Micky a glowing detail of the latter's winnings from Bones, regarded his companion silently for a whole minute, then suddenly slapped him on the shoulder and gave utterance to a triumphant shout: "I got it, Bones!"

Bones looked up wonderingly "What?"

"Let's you an' me go whack!"

Bones was for a time deprived completely of his breath. Charlie, who had more miggles than any kid in the neighborhood, go whack with him, who had lost his only forty-five miggles! "You can't mean that, Cholly!" he gasped.

"Why not?"

"Because I have no migs of my own."

"But it won't be necessary for you to have any."

Bones blinked to show that he did not understand.

"I'll give in the migs and you'll be keeper, see?"

Bones nodded dumbly.

And so it remained. Every night for two weeks Charlie and Bones met under the shed. Charlie, who received three pennies daily and had besides extraordinary luck in play, almost invariably had with him a hatful of miggles, which he deposited with Bones, who, in answer to the regular query, "How many migs have we got now?" gave the exact number cheerfully.

Bones treasured their store of ever-increasing migs in one of his mother's washtubs, which was fixed to a wall in the kitchen and connected with the sewer by means of a strong lead pipe. At this tub Bones now spent most of his time counting the migs. He did this thing to the exclusion of eating and studying, and even playing. He was now rarely seen on the street. There was some fascination in those migs which kept Bones awake whole nights reckoning out how many they already had, and by how many their stock would increase within a given period of time.

But the migs had made a dangerous enemy in Bones' mother, a simple, hard-working woman, who was astonishingly immune to their fascination. At first she was merely annoyed and scolded Jake (that was Bones' real name) and threatened to fling them out. But when she learned from the complaining school teacher that Bones was growing more and more absent-minded in the classroom and was actually becoming deficient in a new subject she attributed it all to the poor miggles, and one day while Bones was at school she opened up the pipe at the bottom of the tub and permitted the whole red and brown battalion of bouncers to slide gently and serenely into the sewer.

At sight of the empty tub Bones gave vent to a single hopeless groan and turned away heartbroken.

As he lay outstretched under the old iron shed that night, awaiting the arrival of Charlie, he groped desperately for some way in which to break the catastrophe to his partner. "Let's see," he mused to himself, "I kin say, 'Cholly, mom's toss't out every mig!' No, 'twon't do. He'll think I'm puttin' the blame on mom."

Or " 'Cholly, I don't know where the migs are!' Nope! He'll wanna know why I think so. What made me wanna be holder anyways? I mighta known what would happen! A nice whacker he'll think I am when he finds out! Gosh! I'm in a holy scrape!"

"Hello, Bones!"

As relentless fate would have it, the familiar, much-dreaded cry rang at this moment across the gutter and, to the very slightest detail, as Bones had imagined, Charlie scampered up to his side, on his face the light of acquired riches, in his hands a hatful of bright new miggles, and cried: "Looka that, Bones! Some migs, eh? Count them and tell us how much we got now altogether."

Bones shivered slowly to his feet. His eyes were downcast and afraid to encounter those of Charlie. He remained standing thus and did not seem to notice the miggles that were extended towards him.

Charlie whistled with astonishment. "What's happened now?" he asked.

"The migs are gone!" whispered Bones.

Continued on page 14

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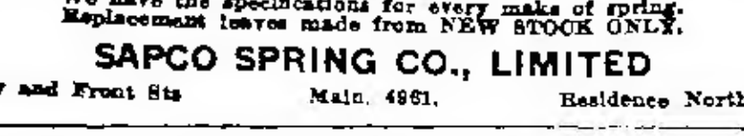

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AN IMPARTIAL MEDIUM FOR THE DISSEMINATION OF JEWISH NEWS AND VIEWS

Published Weekly by the Canadian Jewish Review

OFFICE, SUITE 109 119 BAY STREET, TORONTO
Telephone Adelaide 7628-9

Entered as Second-Class Mail at the Post Office in Toronto, Ont., in December, 1921

Subscription Price, $3.00 per Year. United States, $3.50

To insure publication, all correspondence and news matter must reach this Office by Tuesday evening of each week.

G. W. Cohen, Managing Editor. S. A. Freedlander, Advertising Manager.
Rabbi B. R. Brickner, Contributing Editor

Canadian Jewish Review invites correspondence on subjects of interest to the Jewish people, but disclaims responsibility for indorsement of the views expressed by the writers. All correspondence must be signed with the full name of the writer.

October 13, 1922 VOLUME II. NUMBER 24

EDITORIAL

"THE PAPER WORTH WHILE"

SATURDAY NIGHT which enjoys more than a local reputation and which carries on its front page the proud caption, "the paper worth while," has during the last year, in the estimation of many of its readers, forfeited the right to that title because of its Anti-Semitic attitude frequently reflected in its editorial and book review columns. If anti-Semitism and their appeal to racial and religious prejudice (the lowest possible level to which a paper can descend) can make a paper "worth while" then Saturday Night is "the paper worth while."

We are frank in stating here and now that we are not of the type of thin-skinned, over-sensitive Jew, who struts about with a chip on his shoulder, who regards every utterance by a non-Jew concerning the Jew as anti-Semitic, unless it damns him with faint praise and overflows with compliments. But we are sick and disgusted with the kind of non-Jew who, when appearing before a Jewish audience or when writing about the Jew, assures us that his "best friends are Jews," or that the "Jews are a most wonderful people," etc., etc.

The Jew and the Jewish problem are entitled to free and full scientific discussion based on facts, and we prefer to regard those as our friends, who are honest and intelligent in their criticism, though they put their fingers on our sore spots, to those sycophants who are always currying Jewish favor by their unctious flattery. No—we do not mistake candor for prejudice, but we do insist that those who write and talk about us, shall understand us and base their statements on the facts and not on old mother tales.

To maintain the standards which make a paper "worth while," its columns must tell "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth." Yet we find to our surprise, Saturday Night, glibly repeating in its last week's issue the charges that the Jews are responsible for Bolshevism, etc. These same charges were contained in the infamous "Protocols" now universally acknowledged to have been deliberate forgeries palmed off on a naïve and gullible public. Many of the statements made in the leading editorial of last week's Saturday Night about the Jews in Poland remind us of an old teacher's phrase: "Some people speak best wholly undisturbed by the facts." In this category of statements by Saturday Night, the following are typical instances. "Investigations by the Globe among the Jewish colony, which is of considerable numbers, showed that the Yiddish editor accurately reflected the sentiments of his own people." The Globe's account of this unfortunate incident merely contained an interview with a local Orthodox rabbi and ourselves. The former stated, if reported correctly, that Paderewski was universally known as a great anti-Semite, whilst we refused to make any comment at all, but, when pressed, merely stated that "Paderewski the artist is one person and Paderewski the Polish Premier and anti-Semite is another person." In a recent editorial we maintained, and our claim seems justified by the intense resentment widely expressed by Jews of this city, that the editor of the local Yiddish sheet spoke for himself and himself alone, and that his overt insinuation concerning scandals and disturbances by the Jewish community was a piece of arrogant nonsense coming from the pen of an irresponsible, for whose opinions only he and not the entire Jewish community should be blamed. Because we dared to reveal the truth, that this truculent character who works and writes on the theory that he has nothing to lose and notoriety to gain, and because we dared to express what most every responsible Jew feels on this issue, this Yiddish editor, instead of answering our arguments, became vituperative and abusive and made what he knew to be false statements about us. Never before did we realize that language could be so prostituted, never before were we conscious of the fact that the Yiddish vocabulary contained so many "cuss" words. He is now trying to wriggle out of an ugly position by saying that he was not correctly reported!! He states now that he did not mean to threaten scandal and disturbances or speak in the name of all the Jews, though his unfortunate letter is clear and self-condemnatory on these points. We do not mind "the frothing at the mouth" of the unaccountable editor of the not-to-be-taken-seriously local Yiddish sheet. But from the learned editor of Saturday Night we always thought we had a right to expect cool, calm, and unprejudiced reasoning based on **the facts.**

And what do we get? Not satisfied with merely treating this Yiddish editor as he deserved, holding his threats up to ridicule, Saturday Night deliberately and apparently with malice aforethought, commits the grave error of accusing the whole Jewish people for the acts of its least representative and most untrustworthy individuals, and seizes the opportunity to launch an attack on Polish Jewry and defending the Anti-semitism of a modern Haman—Paderewski.

Because Trotsky (everyone knows Lenine is not a Jew), an apostate Jew and a few other Jews who have absolutely severed all connections with Judaism, are among the leaders of the present Russian Soviet Government, Bolshevism is construed to be "largely a Jewish conspiracy." The Russian Bolsheviki only claim a membership of 600,000. In Soviet Russia there are from three million to four million Jews. Even if all the members of the Bolshevist party were Jews then there would still be, to say the least, a few million Jews living in Russia, who would have to be counted as anti-Bolshevists. Besides it must surely be known to the editor of "the paper worth while" that the leaders and active members of the Cadets, the counter-revolutionary party in Russia, are Jews.

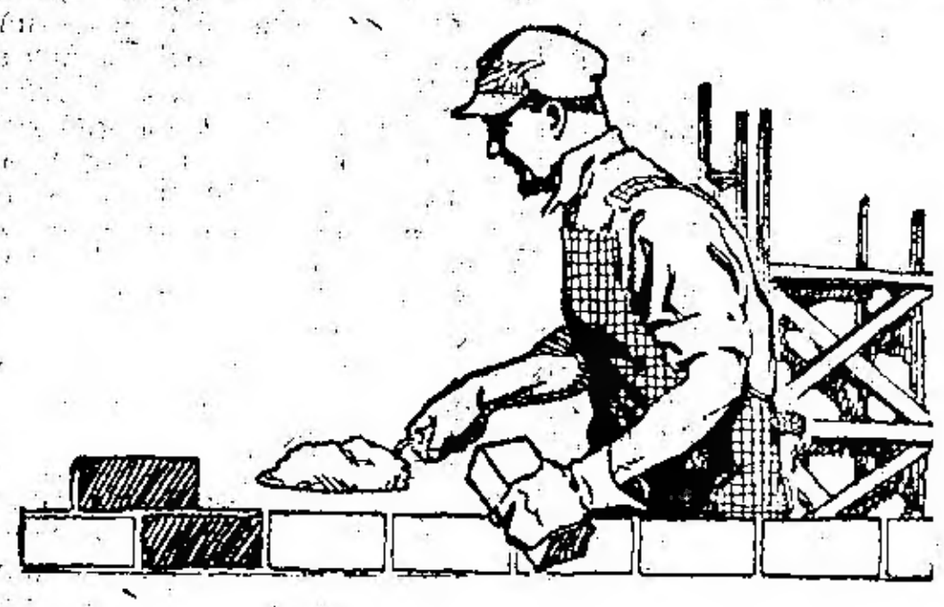
The hostile attitude of the Soviet Government towards the Jews is defended by them on the ground that all the Jews are counter-revolutionists. The Jews of Russia, because they were and are of the middle class, suffered more at the hands of the Bolsheviki than any other group. Reports which come daily out of Soviet Russia inform us of the closing of Jewish religious schools by the authorities on the charge that these schools inculcate religious and "capitalistic" ideas in the Jewish pupils. Synagogs are daily raided and robbed of their silver and gold ornaments, of the Scrolls of the Law, not to mention the hundreds of thousands of Jews who have been shot down in cold blood without trial, on the charge of being unsympathetic to Bolshevism. With one accord the Jews of Soviet Russia continually cry to be rescued. Do these few facts, which could be multiplied ad infinitum and which must be familiar to the editor of the Saturday Night, indicate that "Bolshevism is a Jewish conspiracy." When will this kind of journalistic injustice stop? Perhaps we are asking too much from the editor of "the paper worth while."

The editorial states that "the Jews are a very powerful minority in Poland, and at the Peace Conference in Paris in 1919 Jewish influence was strongly exercised to prevent the "Big Four" from setting up a Polish Republic." On what official documents is this charge or the other charges that the Jewsw ere unpatriotic, founded?

We challenge the editor of Saturday Night to present the facts on which he bases his statements.

We do know, however, that when Poland was set up as a republic, there was written into the terms of the treaty a clause guaranteeing free citizenship and minority rights to the Jews and other ethnic and religious groups in her midst. The Morgenthau report, filed with the State Department in Washington, and the Samuel Report in the British Foreign Office, reveal beyond the shadow of a doubt that Poland under Paderewski's régime violated these rights and made no effort to keep her promises. With the knowledge and protection of the military and the police, Polish mobs perpetrated hundreds of pogroms and wild outrages against the Jews. The Government, in order to put a mask of righteous indignation on their gruesome and inhuman treatment of Polish-Jewish citizens, untruly stated that the pogroms and outrages were reprisal measures for Jewish treachery. If this was so, why do not the Morgenthau and Samuel reports confirm the Polish claims. These reports were prepared after careful and most charitable consideration had been given to all the Polish evidence.

The present Poles come honestly by their anti-Semitism. The pages of their history are besmirched with bigotry and prejudice.



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What is so surprising and irreconcilable is that the editors of Saturday Night who are afraid that this old-world prejudice and narrow-mindedness may be transferred to Canadian soil, are themselves fostering and giving wide publicity to this old-world prejudice in the columns of their very paper. Possibly Saturday Night believes that the only way to kill prejudice is to spread and encourage it by publishing false statements as if they were genuine. Never before has hate begotten love and neither do we believe that injustice will ever beget justice. We trust that Saturday Night will correct its unfounded and unwarranted editorial charges against the Jew, and seek to foster among its wide circle of refined readers a truly "Christian spirit," and thus earn the title "the paper worth while."

Barnett R. Brickner

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EVERY FRIDAY

The Hebrew Standard of New York has still another explanation of the attitude displayed toward Jewish students in some colleges. It blames the Jewish college fraternities founded in imitation of those Greek-letter fraternities which exclude all Jews from membership, claiming that they create a closely-knit body of Jewish men. Our grudge against the Jewish Greek-letter fraternities is twofold. We object first to the fact that they are not Hebrew-letter fraternities if anything, and second to the fact that they exist at all in this wretched-enough world.

* * *

Robert Young, of St. Joseph, Missouri, not long since a candidate for nomination for United States senator, removed a campaign ad. which he had contracted for insertion in the Jewish Record because the Ku Klux Klan threatened him with tar and feathers unless he did. Just the same, counsel for the paper filed suit. And what sort of a good Yehuda would he have been not to "sue them"?

* * *

"To the psychologist the idea of such a war of extermination, a gigantic onslaught of race against race, is not only savage and senseless, but avoidable. Racial antagonisms are not inborn, are not instinctive, are not in any way a necessary characteristic of human conduct; racial antagonisms, so-called, are a matter of training, of too limited experience, of narrow provincialism. But though they are thus inbred by the process of education, they are eradicable. We must first of all remember that careful and detailed experiments with individuals of practically every race reveal most clearly that the members of all races have more characteristics in common than they have special and divergent traits. Human nature is therefore common to all human beings of all races, and the differences are, in the main, quite superficial—color, slant of the eye, language, habits, customs. The cat and the dog, who have come to learn to live in peace together, have far more native and instinctive antagonism to one another than the members of any of the branches of the human inhabitants of the earth.

"The solution then (and the problem becomes more acute each decade) is a proper education; one that teaches appreciation of the traits of basic human nature apart from incidental differences, and that teaches in addition, respect and toleration for the individual peculiarities of other human beings. Under such education, individual differences due to race become relatively as pleasing as those individual differences which we now enjoy under the name of 'character,' genius, or personality."—Dr. Daniel B. Leary, University of Buffalo, in the Buffalo News.

* * *

The request of Sam Wainberg, 430 Queen Street, of "The Star" to state that he was not the man by that name recently mentioned in the police court column, actually got printed. And even now how can Sam Wainberg be sure that every one understands he is not Sam Wainberg, at least not that Sam Wainberg?

* * *

"It's the greatest fun in the world to be a Christian," beams Miss Jessie Burrall, famous Bible teacher. We print this in strict confidence. To spread it would be to convert the whole world to Christianity and leave the missionaries among our jobless men.

* * *

In an article on "The Jewish Woman in Civic Life," contributed to "The Jewish Woman," the national publication of the Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Moses Purvin, of Chicago, President of the Chicago Section, Council of Jewish Women, maintains that the Jewess must assume an increasing share of responsibility in civic work in order to ward off prejudice and misunderstanding.

"We have had more experience than our non-Jewish sisters," admits Mrs. Purvin, "in handling affairs not our own." H'm! So that's what it takes to make a good civic worker.

* * *

One of our esteemed contemporaries heralds the fact that Martin G. Dinkelspiel, a San Francisco lawyer, has been named vice-consul of Siam. Lucky Jew, not to have to worry about the coal shortage or the way eggs are going up in price too soon!

* * *

Rivka says: "Parents who spread all their leisure time with poker and bridge owe it to their children to install roulette wheels in the nursery."

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Council of Jewish Women Toronto Section

The first meeting of the season of the Council of Jewish Women takes place on Thursday, October 19, at 44 St. George Street. This meeting will be an important one, and all members are urged to be present. Members having changed their addresses since last spring, are asked to notify Mrs. B. Raz, 648 Church Street, of the change.

On Monday evening, October 9, the new Council of Jewish Women community house was dedicated by a simple but impressive service, led by Rabbi Siegel. Following Rabbi Siegel's opening prayer and splendid talk, concerning the work of the Jewish Girls' Club, short speeches were made by Mayor Maguire and Controllers Gibbon and Nesbitt. A brief history of the Girls' Club, since its inception in 1910, was outlined by Mrs. Percy Hermant, after which Rabbi Brickner gave a stirring and inspiring address. Miss Lilian Wechsler closed the proceedings with the singing of the Twenty-Third Psalm.

The numerous guests were invited to go through the house with the various members of the Council board, all of whom were eager to explain to those interested the aims and purposes of the Club. The rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion, which was such a happy one for the Council of Jewish Women.

On Tuesday evening, October 10, the opening of the Girls' Club takes place, and a large gathering of enthusiastic Girls' Club members is looked for. Mrs. S. Jacobs is convenor of the Girls' Club. Miss Adelaide Green is superintendent.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN ESTABLISH IMMIGRANT CENTER AT RIGA

New York (Special).—The European reconstruction committee of the Council of Jewish Women, of which Mrs. Alexander Kohut, of New York City, is chairman, has announced the establishment of a Council social center at Riga, in Latvia. In view of the great influx of emigrants and refugees from Russia into the city of Riga, there has been a great need for recreation and educational facilities during their temporary residence. The Council, through its executive office, announces that the program of this immigrant center will include classes in English, a kindergarten for the children of the refugees and emigrants, a sewing-room and a recreation room. These transient residents are also extended advice and information on American immigration requirements, by the Council's representatives.

All organization news must be mailed or delivered to the office of the Review not later than Tuesday, 5 p.m., for insertion in the current issue. Be brief. Use one side of paper only. We prefer typed notices. However, if typewriting is impossible, use pen and ink. Write plainly. No attention will be paid to pencil reports. We do not take organization news over the telephone. Compliance with these simple rules is necessary to ensure publication of your organization news.

CONGREGATIONAL

HOLY BLOSSOM HEBREW CONGATION, BOND STREET

The Succoth services for the first days will start on Friday evening, October 6th. Service with choir and sermon will take place at 8.15. Kiddush will be made in the beautiful Succoth of the congregation.

Service will be held on Saturday morning, October 14th at 10.15. Rabbi B. R. Brickner will preach.

Members of the Religious School and the Collegiate Department are requested to take note that both departments will hold their first sessions, Sunday, October 15th.

CONGREGATION GOEL TZEDEK, UNIVERSITY AVENUE SYNAGOG

Saturday and Sunday are the last days of Succoth. The services at the University Avenue Synagog will commence evenings at 5.30 and mornings, 9 o'clock. At 11.15 Saturday morning, Rabbi Siegel will deliver the sermon, on the subject, "Saturday Morning vs. Saturday Night," with special reference to the Paderewski affair.

Sunday School Registration

Registration in the Sunday School will continue the week of Monday, October 16, every evening at 8 o'clock. The Sunday School will open for regular session on Sunday morning, October 22. Members are specially requested to register their children as early as possible.

McCAUL STREET SYNAGOG

Election of officers took place at the McCaul Street Synagog on Sunday, and resulted in the following being elected:

M. Simon—President.
I. Levinter—Vice-President.
I. Greisman—First Trustee.
D. Finklestein—Parnes.
E. Lipschitz—Gabie.
S. Breslin—Financial Secretary.
J. Mosoff—Recording Secretary.

The Bnai Yisroel Hemizrochim, Berkeley Street Synagog, was presented with a mantle for the Holy Scroll, by Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackson, Parliament Street, during Succoth.

Mr. Copeland, American commissioner of immigration, is sojourning in Vienna, whence he expects to proceed to Poland, with a view of carrying out an extensive investigation into emigration conditions in that country.

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PERSONAL MENTION

All Society Items and other local notes should be communicated to the office of the Review by 5 o'clock each Tuesday afternoon in order to appear in the current week's issue. Wedding and engagement announcements will not be printed unless they bear the telephone number of the sender. Telephones Adelaide 7628-7629.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goldstein, of Montreal, are guests at the King Edward Hotel.

* * *

Mrs. S. Goldsmith, Wells Hill Avenue, wishes to thank her friends for flowers received during her illness.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Singer and children, Wells Hill Avenue, motored to New York.

* * *

Mr. J. A. Engel, of Montreal, is a guest in the city.

* * *

Mrs. Murray Draimin, Kendal Avenue, was hostess at bridge Thursday last.

* * *

Mr. Herman Frankel, of Montreal, is visiting with his sister, Mrs. J. Levy, Jarvis Street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David Dunkelman, Rowanwood Avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Goldstein at the Primrose Club, followed by a theater party at the Royal Alexandra.

* * *

The Deborah Chapter of Hadassah gave a dinner at an uptown tea-room at the opening meeting of the season, Tuesday evening. Mesdames A. B. Bennett, J. Selick, and David Dunkelman were guests of the evening.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lopez Isaacs and children, of the British West Indies, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wecksler, St. George Street, for the past five months, have left to visit Mr. Isaacs' father, the Hon. Walter B. Isaacs, of Kingston, Jamaica, before returning to their home.

* * *

Messrs. Sydney Pierce and Friedman, of the McGill team which played Varsity Saturday, left this week for Montreal.

* * *

Dr. H. P. Fine has returned from a prolonged visit to New York, Philadelphia, and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Clavir entertained at dinner in honor of E. A. Lapierre, M.P., last week. Mr. Albert Clavir, Miss A. Brown, and Mr. Irving Levine, of New York City, were among the guests.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Fine, Thorburn Avenue, entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. J. Berkman, who are leaving shortly.

* * *

Miss Anna Tushman, Playter Crescent, has as her guest, Miss Frances Treister, of Hamilton.

* * *

For the first time since her marriage, Mrs. Leonard Soskin (née Ida Lunenfeld, Galt) entertained at her home, Ossington Avenue, at bridge Tuesday afternoon and evening.

* * *

Miss Edna Silver, of Montreal, is the guest of Miss Bessie Heller, Manning Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. M. Glucklick gave a farewell party Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Berkman, who are leaving for Edmonton, Alta.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hands, University Avenue, entertained Mrs. H. Faber, of Montreal, at dinner and theater at the Royal Alexandra last week.

* * *

Dr. M. E. Thomas, Euclid Avenue, is now in New York, taking a post-graduate course at the Metropolitan Hospital.

* * *

A pleasantly arranged "At Home" was given by the Kappa Delta Klub for the members and their friends, at the home of Miss Mollie Solway, Lakeview Avenue, on Sunday last. Misses Ruth Bookman, Sue Birnbaum, Ethel Finmark, Fannie Goodman, Betty Smith, and Mrs. J. W. Broudy delightfully entertained.

Additional local on page 12

A SCRAP OF PAPER

When the S—— Manufacturing Company examined their policies after the recent fire, they discovered that their broker had placed two policies of $2,500 each, with worthless American Companies.

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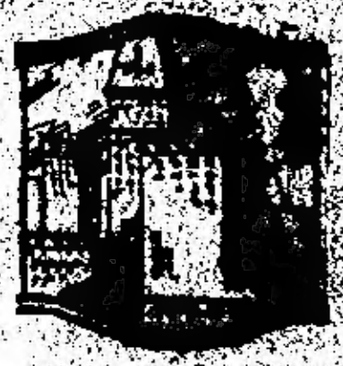
Builders' Guide



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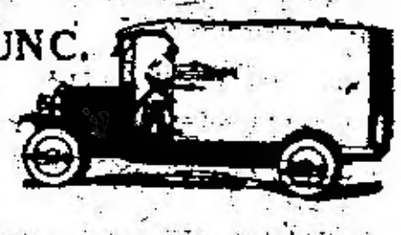
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Social and Personal

Continued from page 9

On Sunday evening a surprise party was given in honor of Mr. Fred Catzman. Luncheon was served, followed by music and games. The guests were Misses Gertrude Kalb, Minnie Kates, Sarah Freeman, Fanny Heller, Sara Gelber, Rebecca Catzman, and Messrs. Harry Katze, Kenneth Freeman, Harry Frankel, Maxwell Herman and Harry Adelstein.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. Abel, of Galt Avenue, are now at 423 Spadina Avenue.

* * *

Miss Dora Fine, of Perth Amboy, N.J., is the guest of Mrs. Harry Fine, Thorburn Avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Cavell, Silverbirch Avenue, gave a surprise birthday party in honor of their niece Jeannette's birthday. Twenty friends spent a pleasant evening in dancing and games. Dainty refreshments were served.

* * *

A very pleasant evening was spent when Miss Bella Gaffe, bride-elect, was entertained at her home at a linen shower last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. Berenson, 78 Constance Street, will be at home Saturday afternoon, October 21, from 3 to 6, in honor of the Bar-Mitzvah of their son, James Morton.

WANTED

Max or Mordecai Cohen

Rabbi B. R. Brickner is in receipt of an important letter for Mr. Max or Mordecai Cohen, reported to be living in Toronto. The letter is from his brother-in-law, Mr. Eleazer Herschenson, of Rech Oboth, Palestine. This letter concerns the will of Mr. Joseph Cohen, father of Max Cohen. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mr. Cohen, please communicate with Rabbi Brickner, Hillcrest 5767, or THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW.

HERZL ZION CLUB

The dance at the King Edward Hotel, Crystal Ballroom, on Yom Kippur night, was an unqualified success. During intermission, Eddie Cantor, Pat Rooney, and other actors who appeared at local theaters, were introduced to the assembly. The literary committee have arranged with the University extension department for a series of Friday night lectures, the first to begin February 20. The club has entered a bowling team in Orr's Business Men's League.

A private dance for members will be held at the club-rooms on Sunday evening, October 20. The assembly hall and lower floor are being re-decorated and will be ready for this event.

Charles Benjamin, Dr. I. W. Ruskin and S. Harris have been elected to membership.

LADIES' AUXILIARY DANCE

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Beach Institute, 109 Kenilworth Avenue, announce their first dance and social of the season on Wednesday, October 18.

JEWISH ORPHANS' HOME CONCERT

Much interest is being displayed in the concert which will be given in aid of the Jewish Orphans' Home at Loew's Winter Garden, Yonge Street, on Wednesday evening, November 1. A committee is arranging for special entertainers, which will include principals of Hambourg Conservatory, singers from the Toronto Conservatory, and pupils of Miss Sternberg's studio of dancing. Sid Grant, bright songs and sayings; Solomon Berkowitz, dramatic tenor (who is giving his services free), and Grafstein and company.

Tickets can be obtained from the executive members and at the office of the Jewish Old Folks' Home. Telephone College 8041 and tickets will be mailed.

Five Hundred Dollars Raised

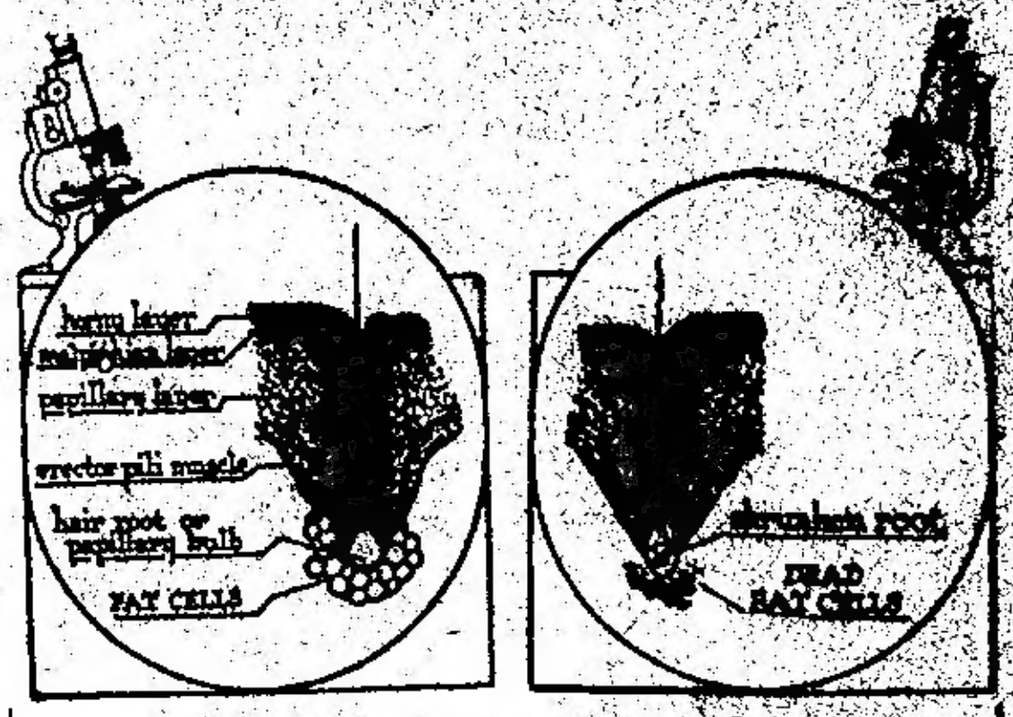
By University Avenue Synagog for Northern Fire Sufferers

Five hundred and three dollars was raised at the Goel Tzedek Congregation Sunday, after an appeal by Rabbi Julius Siegel at the synagog, in aid of the northern fire sufferers. The following contributed: M. Weinstock, 47 Pinewood Avenue, $5.00; D. Levinne, 112 Braemore Gardens, $5.00; M. Goodman, 73 Queen Street West, $5.00; J. Rose, 472 Euclid Avenue, $1.00; Hartman & Sobel, 117 King Street West, $10.00; M. H. Keyfetz, 122 Huron Street, $5.00; Murray L. Keyfetz, 122 Huron Street, $2.00; Joseph Samuels, 23 Cecil Street, $5.00; Cantor Shatz, Dundas Street West, $2.00; Harry Pullan, 21 Edgewood Crescent, $10.00; I. M. Granatstein, 8 High Park Boulevard, $10.00; Mr. Kirsch, 355 Danforth, $5.00; A. Lieberman, 700 Queen Street West, $1.00; S. Rogul, 370 Queen Street West, $2.00; B. Weiss, 593 Huron Street, $10.00; D. Lavine, 308 St. Clair West, $10.00; N. Smith, 138 York Street, $25.00; H. Mendelsohn, 56 Cherry Street, $15.00; M. Lewis, 53 Cecil Street, $5.00; J. Hershberg, 417 Markham, $5.00; E. Pullan, 285 Russell Hill Road, $10.00; J. Rashkofsky, 321 Kendall, $5.00; A. Andrews, 373 Markham, $5.00; H. and W. Prager, 79 Elm Street, $5.00; Dan Samuels, 9 Bellevue Place, $5.00; Charles Rotstein, 569 Queen Street West, $5.00; M. Hanish, 330 Clinton, $5.00; H. Englander, 583 Crawford, $5.00; M. Wilkes, 379 Woodbine, $2.00; Charles Simon, 337 Ossington, $5.00; H. Krehm, 531 College Street, $5.00; J. H. Fox, 79 Brunswick, $5.00; I. Cooper, 162 Madison, $10.00; B. Cooper, 2 Clifton Road, $10.00; Archie Draimin, 32 Sullivan, $5.00; Mack Cooper, 162 Madison, $5.00; L. Gelber, 133 Lowther, $25.00; S. Webber, 233 Simcoe Street, $5.00; B. Joseph, 62 Hilton, $5.00; M. Soren, 523 Palmerston, $5.00; M. L. Willinsky, 70 Homewood, $10.00; M. Gelber, 483 Huron Street, $25.00; G. Soskin, 689 Gladstone, $1.00; L. Soren, 77 High Park Boulevard, $5.00; D. Cainer, 123 Queen West, $2.00; Joseph Harris, 123 Queen Street, $5.00; Fink Bros., 109 Dundas, $10.00; S. Schwartz, 504 Palmerston, $5.00; H. Rosenthal, 301 Sunnyside, $5.00; J. Andrews, 327 Crawford, $5.00; L. Adelberg, 328 Palmerston Boulevard, $10.00; F. Hutner, 410 Brunswick $10.00; Hy. James, 327 Palmerston Boulevard, $10.00; L. Rottenberg, 119 Spadina Road, $10.00; G. Solway, 101 Brunswick, $10.00; J. Schwartz, 147 Madison Avenue, $10.00; Sam Brass, 37 Center Avenue, $2.00; S. I. Taube, Parkdale Mansions, $10.00; L. Levinsky, 357 Palmerston, $10.00; C. Sugarman, Whitby, Ontario, $5.00; A. Hundred, 382 College Street, $2.00; S. Levin, 214 Beverley Street, $1.00; Jacob Fisher, 87 Queen West, $5.00; J. Houzer, 123 Spadina Road, $5.00; M. Cohen, 423 Palmerston Boulevard, $10.00; S. Samuels, 531B College, $2.00; Jacob Samuels, 361 Palmerston, $5.00; Philip James, 20 Admiral, $10.00; A. Rogul, 45 Beatrice, $3.00; J. Lavine, 20 Leonard, $3.00; M. Hanish, 330 Clinton, $7.00; L. M. Schwartz, 33 Monroe Park, $10.00; J. Becker, 265 Gladstone, $10.00; The American Hat Co., Bathurst St., $25.00; C. Y. Frankel, Queen St. West, $25.00; J. Graner, 181 Queen St. West, $5.00.

MONTEFIORE GIRLS

The dance of the Montefiore Girls which will take place Tuesday, October 24, at the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms.

The municipal authorities of Dvinsk have prohibited the use of Yiddish at public meetings. The Jewish deputies of parliament protested against this arbitrary ukase, and the Latvian Minister of Interior issued orders countermanding all such local ordinances.



GOOD NEWS

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Distributed by Plumbing Supply Jobbers—Everywhere

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Toronto, Canada 24

The High Commissioner of Jerusalem is in receipt of a memorandum submitted by the rabbinical office, protesting that the Palestine constitution grants Jewish religious courts less power than is enjoyed by the Moslem courts.

The Jewish Religious Society of Kiev, Ukraine, has joined its thanks to that of many other organizations and individuals for the aid extended by the Joint Distribution Committee which has financed the child-feeding and the adult-feeding program of the American Relief Administration in the Ukraine, where, on August 1, upwards of 1,000,000 people were being fed regularly by these organizations.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. M. Temes, College Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Mr. Jack Bernstein, of Toronto.

BORN

At the Misericordia Hospital, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on Friday, September 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Burke (nee Eva Smith, of Toronto), a daughter, Phyllis Ruth.

On Sunday, October 8, 1922, at the Private Pavilion, General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Shulman (nee Yetta Grundy), a son.

Mail Box

Toronto, October 3, 1922

Mr. H. Rosenthal,
Chairman, Boys' Camp.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find a cheque for $25.00. This cheque covers the proceeds of a bazaar, held the latter part of August, in aid of the fund.

No doubt you will wonder at the lateness of sending the proceeds to you. But I know that the money will be appreciated now as well as in August, and that you still will be able to do a little good with this donation.

It is not as much as the little girls would like to contribute to the fund, but as their motto is—

"Large streams from tiny sources flow,
Great lives from small beginnings grow."

Therefore it is small, but will grow in the future.

I might say here that these girls are from 10 to 12 years of age, and did every bit of the work themselves.

I beg to remain,

Yours for great success,

The Miriam Girls,
The Leader, L.B.

ORION CLUB

The Orion Club will be officially opened on Sunday, October 22, and hope to have all their winter activities in full swing by then. Announcement will be made of the date the Orions will hold their sixth annual banquet. Speeches by honorary members and by members will be delivered, and all honorary members shall receive special invitations.

The literary committee promises the club one of the best literary seasons the club ever had. They are tuning the debaters up and will enter a team in the "Y" debating league. The "Orion Weekly Bombshell," the club paper, will be in charge of Messrs. L. Ceifits, H. Arnoff and S. Rubinoff.

The athletic committee is holding bowling practices, and expect to enter a formidable team in the "Y" league. Watch the columns of the JEWISH REVIEW for advertisement concerning the Orion dance, which is to be held at the Arcadia on Hallowe'en night, Tuesday, October 31.

All organization news must be mailed or delivered to the office of the Review not later than Tuesday, 5 p.m., for insertion in the current issue. Be brief. Use one side of paper only. We prefer typed notices. However, if typewriting is impossible, use pen and ink. Write plainly. No attention will be paid to pencil reports. We do not take organization news over the telephone. Compliance with these simple rules is necessary to ensure publication of your organization news.

Pure Green Tea—

is guaranteed the finest when it bears the name

"SALADA"

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Famous for its Flavor—Just try a sample.

Announcement

THE OIL MAZOLA MANUFACTURED BY THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY IS UNDER MY INSPECTION. IT IS *"KOSHER"* AND MAY BE USED BY ALL JEWS.

(*Signed*) RABBI J. L. GRAUBART
TORONTO

Dated in the month of "Heshwan."

KKOVAH CUSTARD

is not only easy to make, but it is economical also; no eggs required.

It provides a really nourishing food at little cost, suitable for children as well as grown-ups.

As a delicacy for invalids or those convalescing from illness it is invaluable.

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Fresh Fish Every Day - Six deliveries each day

Lake Erie white fish, per lb. - -	30c
Georgian Bay salmon trout, per lb. -	25c
Fresh haddock, per lb. - - -	16c
Fresh Atlantic cod, per lb. - - -	22c
Fresh white halibut, per lb. - -	35c
B.C. red salmon, per lb. - - -	50c

Full selection of fresh fruit and vegetables. Poultry, etc.

—ROYAL—
ALEXANDRA
Beginning Mon. Eve., October 16th
SEATS NOW ON SALE
3rd Annual Production of AMERICA'S GREATEST REVUE
GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES
— WITH —
TED LEWIS, JOE E. BROWN, EVA PUCK, SAMMY WHITE, BIRD MILLMAN, la SYLPHE and 30 FAMOUS ARTISTS' MODELS
Nights—50c. to $2.50
Pop. Wed. Mat.—50c. to $1.50
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"REMEMBRANCE"
Special Monday Night Only
GRAND SYMPHONIC CONCERT
35 ARTISTS
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Week of Oct. 16th ALLEN'S DOWNTOWN

CONTINUOUS FROM 12 NOON TO 11 P.M.
LOEW'S YONGE ST.
Week of October 16th
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
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Also Regular Bill of VAUDEVILLE
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Continuous, Noon to 11 p.m.

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The Home of Vaudeville
Beginning Monday Matinee
OCTOBER 16
Matinees, 25c. and 50c. Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1
1,000 Matinee Seats Daily at 25c—1,000
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SHAW & LEE
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SHEA'S NEWS REVUE
Special Extra Attraction
AILEEN STANLEY
"The Phonograph Girl"

A Wire for Help

Toronto, Ont., October 7.

Rabbi Brickner,
602 Lonsdale Road.

Red Cross urgently need supplies, warm garments for women and children immediately for northern fire sufferers. Depot, 68 King Street, West, open Sunday for reception of goods. Telephone Adelaide 521 for collection Monday.

Red Cross Society.

6.22 p.m.

A Question of Miggles

Continued from page 5

"Wha—at?" exclaimed Charlie, taking a step toward the unfortunate Bones.

Bones nodded.

Charlie lost hold of one side of his hat and a hundred miggles ran out bouncingly and were lost in the black gutter.

For a whole minute Charlie stood with head downcast, staring unseeingly at the monotonous wall of the mill. But suddenly, as though fearing an outburst, he snatched on his hat and walked back swiftly toward the house.

Bones watched the retreating form of his partner until the banging of the hall door announced that he was out of sight.

Two days later, which was Thursday, Charlie stood alone on the stoop, deeply wrapped in thought. He was feeling rather lonesome after his separation from Bones. And now that he recalled the whole affair, Bones did not seem so much to blame. What if his mother had deluged the miggles they had been saving? Wasn't it likely that his own mother would have done the very same thing had the miggles been stored in her wash-tub? He felt particularly sorry because his mother had just ordered him to the fish market for some fish boxes to be used as fuel, and he was accustomed to Bones accompanying him on these expeditions. Suddenly he heard a familiar whistle and casting his eyes across the street at the big mill he espied Mickey on the shed creeping about on his knees stealthily.

"Hello, Mick!" he called to him. "Come on down, I've somethin' to tell you."

Micky rose slightly, searching round him suspiciously through his rolling blue eyes. "What is it?" he called back.

"Let's go down to the fish market. Mom wants some boxes. We'll have lots of fun!" urged Charlie.

Micky nodded his consent and sliding down one of the supports joined Charlie.

"Let's see who'll get there first," suggested Charlie. The distance of about four blocks was covered in less than two minutes. Both, out of breath, reached the market at about the same time.

On Thursday afternoons the large fish market of the East Side under the Williamsburgh Bridge presents a peculiar spectacle. The carts, littered with ice and fish, are arranged in three rows, with broad aisles between, through which the crowds of women pass to buy their Friday night fish. The fish men and fish women are engaged in making sales, unloading boxes of fish and shouting their wares. Very often they do all three things at the same time.

Micky and Charlie chose two separate aisles for their activities.

Charlie had not searched very far when he espied a box which appeared to be empty. The cart near which it stood was guarded over closely by a tall, gaunt woman with a yellow kerchief around her hair and a long red nose in the middle of her face, who was digging her black-gloved hands into a hill of squirming little fish and shouting lustily: "Twenty cents a pound; twenty cents a pound of live fish!" Charlie approached her timorously.

To be concluded next week

ST. CATHARINES

St. Catharines Hebrew Club celebrated its first anniversary Sunday evening, October 8. The speaker of the evening was Rabbi Solomon Finburg, of Niagara Falls, N.Y. Short addresses were made by R. J. Hoffman and Myer Sulman.

The entertainment consisted of a reading by Mr. Edelstein, and a recital by Miss R. Katzman. A chorus, led by Mr. Zankin, sang various Jewish rhymes, and a sketch called, "The New Barber," headed by Mr. J. Stein, was well received. A dance followed, and refreshments were served to the two hundred present.

Mrs. Myer Sulman, of Thorold, arrived home after spending the holy days with her parents at Brooklyn, N.Y.

Now Playing
MARSHALL NEILAN'S
"FOOLS FIRST"
AND 6 BIG
VAUDEVILLE ACTS
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Arab notables throughout the Holy Land have pledged to refrain from participating in the election of members to the legislative council.

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Dominion Correspondence

HAMILTON

Miss Frances Treister is spending a week in Toronto with Miss Anna Tushman, Playter Crescent.

Mr. H. Isaacs, of Rochester, N.Y., is spending a few days with his brother at 302 King Street East.

Messrs. Harry Fox and Dave Brody motored to Buffalo for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mack and daughter, Eleanor, of London, Ontario, and Mrs. A. Ball, Detroit, Mich., motored to town for the holidays, and are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Newman, Birch Avenue.

Messrs. Samuel Rosen, William Schreiber, Kevy Kosky, and Leslie Lewis have returned to Osgoode Hall, Toronto, to resume their studies.

Mrs. A. Wineberg, of Bulawayo, Rhodesia, South Africa, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. P. Isaacs, has left for a visit to Cleveland and New York, and will sail on the "Olympic" for London, England, and thence book passage for home.

Beth Jacob

A farewell party was tendered by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Beth Jacob Synagog on Wednesday evening, October 5, in the vestry rooms, for Mrs. H. Kauffman, who is leaving our city to make her residence in Rochester, N.Y. Mrs. Max Epstein was elected chairman for the occasion, and she also presented Mrs. Kauffman with a beautiful leather suit-case, and gave a fitting speech of regret on the departure of Mrs. Kauffman, who has been a member for a considerable length of time, and active in social and welfare work of the society. Mrs. Kauffman responded feelingly, acknowledging the gift. All present made short speeches, and extended their best wishes for her health and happiness in her new home. Among those were Mrs. Dan Kauffman, Mrs. Shacknove, Mrs. Needle and Mrs. Rose Levy. Refreshments were served, the tables being very prettily decorated. Miss Sadie Lax gave several recitations in a very pleasing manner, which were enjoyed.

The regular meeting of the Beth Jacob Social Circle was held Sunday evening, October 8, at the club-rooms. Installation of officers took place. Mr. Charles Levinson, one of the organizers of the club, installed the new officers in position. Mr. Morley Goldblatt, retiring financial secretary, rendered a full report of finances for the year. Mr. Dave Robinson, retiring president, also read a complete report, outlining briefly all social and welfare work done by the club during the year. Regret at Mr. Robinson's retiring from the executive for the ensuing year is deeply felt by all members and officers, as Mr. Robinson expects to leave for college in a short while, and so cannot give us his full time. Installation speeches were also made by the new officers:

Mr. Abe Walters—President.
Mr. Phil Walters—Vice-President.
Miss Bessie Schreiber—Vice-Chairman.
Mr. Dave Sutton—Treasurer.
Mr. Edward Goodman—Financial Secretary.
Miss Jessie Levin—Recording Secretary.
Misses Minnie Isaacs, Freda Kortsman, Frances Kates and Mr. Morley Goldblatt, executive.

Mr. Dave Robinson was elected as honorary executive member.

The installation of officers for the Junior Congregation, which is under the auspices of the Beth Jacob Social Circle, also took place and are as follows:

Mr. Dave Robinson—President.
Misses Rose Halpern, Mamie Robinson, Ettie Levin, Minnie Isaacs, and Messrs. Dave Davidovitz, Sam Bercovitz, Eddie Goodman, committee.

The regular procedure of business was then carried on. The meeting was closed with the singing of the Hatikvah. Dancing was then enjoyed for the remainder of the evening.

Anshe Sholom

Mr. Rowland C. Sheldon, executive secretary of the Big Brother and Big Sister Federation of New York, delivered a stirring and illuminating address to the congregation of Anshe Sholom Synagog on Friday evening, October 6, after the regular Succoth services held by Rabbi Berger. The subject taken by Mr. Sheldon was, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" and in his stirring speech outlined and showed that we men and women are our brothers' and sisters' keepers, and to seek out those that need our help and put forth our best efforts in doing this good and noble work. Those interested in Big Brother and Big Sister work met in conference with Mr. Sheldon in the school-room of the Synagog, after his speech, and plied him with questions which he ably answered. Refreshments were served. The meeting was held under the combined auspices of the Deborah Ladies' Aid Society of Anshe Sholom, the local chapter of the Council of Jewish Women, and the Viceroy Reading Lodge, No. 886, I.O.B.B.

The first meeting of the Deborah Ladies' Aid Society was held in the Anshe Sholom rooms on Sunday afternoon, October 8. This marked the closing of the fifty-second year of the society and the beginning of a new one. A full report of all finances and activities of the society were read by the retiring officers, and showed the splendid work this organization does. Special mention must be made of the report rendered by the treasurer, Mrs. Rubens, which was very complete. Installation of officers took place, and are as follows:

Mrs. I. Levy—Honorary President.
Mrs. M. Simon—President.
Mrs. J. Bloom—Vice-President.
Mrs. J. Levy—Second Vice-President.
Mrs. S. A. Lyons—Recording Secretary.
Mrs. M. Silverman—Corresponding Secretary.
Mrs. J. Rubens—Treasurer.

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Meyer Lissner, of California, will very likely be appointed as a member of the United States Shipping Board, as President Harding has forwarded his name as his choice for such a post.

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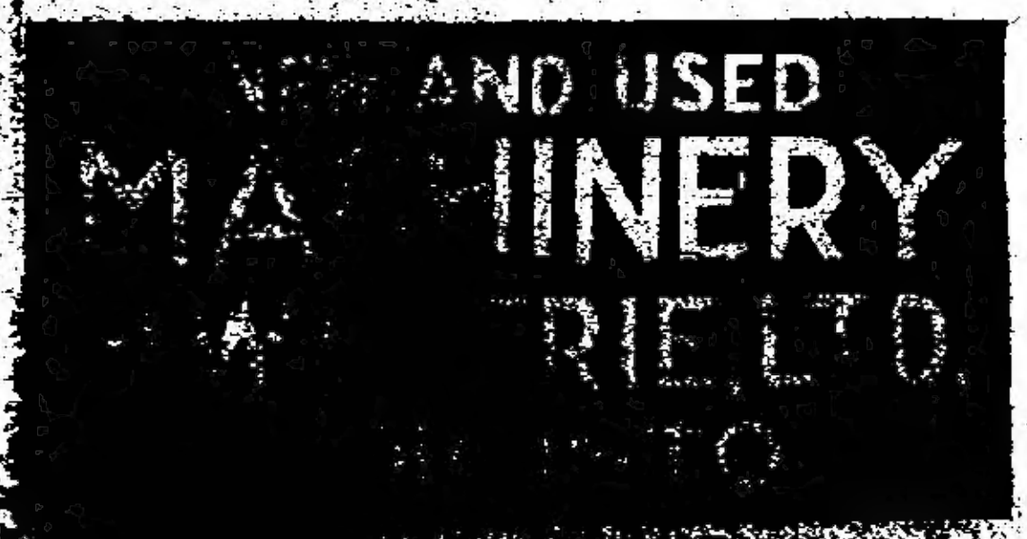

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Dominion Correspondence

WINNIPEG

Winnipeg readers may phone their news items for insertion in the "Canadian Jewish Review" to Sherbrook 3392.

Mrs. B. Shragge and Miss "Loukye" Shragge have left for a short visit in Minneapolis.

Mr. M. Wodlinger has left the city for an extended stay at Norway House.

Mrs. F. Hoffman and Mrs. M. Finklestein have returned to the city after spending a couple of weeks in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosen are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Wm. Krisman left Winnipeg on Tuesday night, to join her husband at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Klein and son Leo have left for Vancouver, where they will reside indefinitely.

Mr. S. A. Berg and his mother, Mrs. A. Berg, left for New York to-day, where they will spend a few weeks. Master Sheldon Berman, who accompanied them to Minneapolis will remain in Minneapolis, where he will visit his grandparents.

Sincerest sympathy is being extended to the relatives of the late Paul Matoff, whose funeral took place on Thursday afternoon, October 5. A large number of friends and members of the Bnai Brith Lodge were present at the burial, Mr. Matoff having been a member of the Estevan branch of the Order. The deceased is survived by his wife and two little daughters.

A very pretty but quiet wedding took place on Friday, September 29, when Rose, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wodlinger, was married to Mr. J. M. H. Shline, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Shline, of Selkirk, Manitoba. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Wm. Balcovske, Wellington Apartments, the Rev. H. J. Samuels officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a steel-beaded, navy blue, georgette gown, and carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses. Mrs. Wm. Balcovske was matron of honor. The flower girls, Misses Sharna and Claire Balcovske and Betty Weidman, carried baskets of pink and white sweet peas. Miss Miriam Udow played the wedding march. The bridegroom was attended by Dr. Manly Finklestein. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Shline left for the States.

A successful dance was held by the Y.M.H.A. on Yom Kippur night, at the Alhambra. The dance was well attended and the large Alhambra orchestra provided a fine program of dances.

The Yom Kippur night ball, which was held at the Talmud Torah, and which has been an annual event for several years, in aid of the Talmud Torah, was this year again the same success as of past seasons. A large crowd of pleasure seekers thronged the hall, and the dance lasted until the wee hours of the morn.

A private screening was held at the Capitol Theatre on Wednesday evening, when the picture, "A. Day at the Orphanage," was screened for the Board of Directors of the Jewish Orphanage. This picture, which has been in the making for the past couple of months, and which will be presented to the public on October 29 at the Capitol Theatre, is one of the finest pieces of work of its kind. It shows the public the inside machinery of the Orphanage from morning until night, and gives a most thorough insight into the lives of "Our Children." Commencing from the time that the Orphanage consisted of an ordinary ten-roomed house on Main Street, in a very unhealthy condition, it shows the advances towards the present condition of the Home. In almost two thousand feet of film it proves an eye-opener into the daily routine of the home, starting from the rising bell in the morning, and right through the day until bed time at night, not forgetting to show off the band, choir, and the other many assets of the home. The picture will be especially appreciated by the Jewry of Western Canada, outside of Winnipeg, who are all staunch supporters of the institution, but who do not get an opportunity to see to what wonderful purpose their money is being used. This picture should urge everybody on to see that this wonderful institution of which we are all so proud, and rightly so, should not be in need, and should be able to go on with the work that has been started.

A meeting of the Sisterhood of the Shaarey Zedek Synagog took place on Wednesday afternoon, at the Synagog. Mrs. M. Hepner, president, occupied the chair. Reports were received and further plans discussed. Much credit is now due the Sisterhood, who in the short while they have been in existence, have done such praiseworthy work. As shown by Rev. Samuels in his sermons, their work is deserving of every support, and is a credit to the community. The work of this organization covers such fields as the Juvenile Court, Social Service, Girl Guides, visiting hospitals, visiting the poor, and work in direct affiliation with the Schule, and should be upheld and assisted in every way possible in order that this work may be continued.

EDMONTON

The philanthropic committee of the Jewish Council of Women held a very successful dance on Monday, October 2. A large crowd attended, and many out-of-town people, who were here over the holidays, were noticed. Much credit is due the chairman, Mrs. Diamond, and her committee for the success of this affair.

Mrs. E. J. Gordean and daughter, Miss Gladys Gordean, have left for Los Angeles, Cal., where Miss Gordean expects to resume her art studies.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Levinson, of Montreal, were registered at the Macdonald Hotel for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rotman and children left on October 3 for their new home in Calgary. Mrs. Rotman was an active worker in the Council of Jewish Women, and took a deep interest in all community affairs. They will be greatly missed by their many Edmonton friends

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"Rimon," a magazine devoted to art and literature, and published entirely in the Hebrew language, has just made its appearance at Berlin. Dr. M. Wischnitzer is the editor.

Samuel Untermyer, noted attorney, has volunteered to lodge impeachment charges against Attorney-General Daugherty for issuing the anti-strike injunction.

Ex-Governor Moses Alexander was nominated by the Democratic party for Governor of Idaho by acclamation at the state convention, held at Hailey, Idaho.

Bruno Walter, who has been invited to conduct three of the New York Symphony Orchestra concerts this season, will remain in this country during January and February.

Mr. Sol Levitan, of Madison, Wis., president of the Commercial National Bank, was nominated in the recent primaries as Republican candidate for state treasurer, which means practically election in that state.

Prof. Masaryk, president of Czechoslovakia, is completing a large historical treatise of the World War. Advance reports indicate that several chapters of the book are devoted to the Jewish nation's contribution in the war, as well as his personal impression of the Jews.

Mischa Elman, noted violinist, became a full-fledged citizen of the United States recently by appearing and his final naturalization papers. He came to the United States from Russia in 1908, at the age of [illegible]

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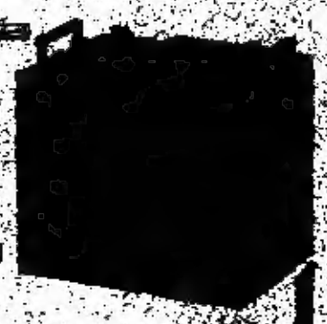
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...re beginning to think that we know why we aren't a success. 'Course there may be other reasons, too, but we've come to the conclusion that we aren't featured and fêted and the-ed—because we haven't a background! And a background is most important. The people we met this summer convinced us of that. They carried their backgrounds with them—a sort of portable, bird's-eye view of themselves "as is" in their little old home town. And did said portable backgrounds make a hit? We'll say it did! All kinds of hits!

There was the Southern lady—she hailed from Kentucky, but she wrote poetry. Our instinct (or our guardian angel—guess it was the latter) warned us and we kept away from her. But it wasn't any use. She caught us just the same and gave us a double dose of poems because we'd fought shy of her. Whether or not we listened, made no diff. to her; gaily she metred on. We'd like nothing better than to print a couple of her gems right here as samples, but we're afraid. She's written one a day for three years, and gets 'em printed. So that really we gotta hand it to her. Still we hate to keep all that stuff to ourselves; remind us some day and we'll let you in on it too!

We don't think that the female of the species is deadlier! Not if we're to judge by the long and lanky poet from Delancy Street (corner Suffolk). Wuz he beautiful? He wuz! Did he write beautiful verses? He did! Did he crave inspiration? He crove! He lived for Art's sake—yea, verily—yet somehow he could write only when inspired, and was inspired only when in love. It was a sort of "one girl plus love equals one poem" equation, and we leave it to you—are the girls of the twentieth century (modern, high-thinking, cultured, broad)—are they the kind to keep a man from writing the poetry of his soul? . . . . Are they?

When we first saw the peaches-and-cream blonde, we said to ourselves, "Well, anyway, here's one without a background!" We just couldn't see how she could manage one. You see, she weighed almost one hundred and ninety. But she did! True, it was a Francis Thompson, lemon-pie and settlement-worker background. But it was a BACKGROUND!

Then of course, there was the pedant. With the summer hotels he changes, but we lose him not. This summer he was almost through with pychology (we've learned to spell this at last) and was just about to consider becoming interested in his wife's father's chain of groceries—but in the interim he lets us all have a close-up picture of his PH. D. (Why he was getting it, also when, if we were so indiscreet as to ask!)

It wouldn't be fair to skip the flapper—she does her hair in a net now, but—well, a little thing like a net can't fool us! Her background was the sort that encircled her—it flapped over onto either side and embraced anybody within nineteen yards—and the sports clothes league. She was serious (they sometimes are) and soulful (they often are) and she had smashed three engagements within two years—and well, she "wasn't really going to do much this summer—just look on, you know." Well, she "looked on" all right, and lemme tell you, there wasn't anything that she missed seeing.

Once when a kind friend pointed out the error of our ways to us, we right-about turned and adapted ourselves to the rose-lamp and bridge schedule. We're quick to get a point. Just watch us next summer. We don't know where we're going, but we'll be right in the foreground . . . . . Our background is going to put us there!

A Zionist reception to Colonel Josiah Wedgewood, D.S.O., Member of the British House of Commons, in the Rose Room of the Windsor Hotel, on Thursday, October 12, at 8.15 p.m. Which reminds us of what Chone said. Don't you remember Chone? Chone, the Chronic Conventioneer—he of the ten-league boots and the mighty laugh? Shure you do!- Well, once upon a time, Chone said: "Wedgewood? He's a better Jew than most of the real Jews." And when Chone says something . . . . . !!!!!

The visit of Col. Wedgewood has aroused great interest, not only among Zionists here, but also among Hadassah chapters, for Col. Wedgewood is regarded as one of the pillars of the British support of the Zionist program, and was one of the principal endorsers in carrying out the terms of the Palestine mandate. Although he is a non-Jew, Col. Wedgewood claims that he was a Zionist long before the Balfour declaration. In his speeches he has pointed out that he belongs to a section of the British people which has a natural sympathy for Jewish hopes. He believes in Zionism because he believes it will create self-respect, and having gained self-respect, he thinks the Jews of the world will do much to obtain justice, first of all for the Jews in all countries—and then for all. Col. Wedgewood is expected to visit the most important centres in Canada and the United States, and in his addresses before Zionist organizations will elucidate the problems and policies of the British Government in Palestine.

Rabbi Maxe Meritt and Mrs. Ascher Pierce are on the committee which is in charge of the Health Week Exhibition. Various organizations are in charge of the different sections of the exhibit—the "Safety First" Booth being taken care of by the Local Council of Jewish Women.

The Founders' Day address was delivered and fifteen degrees and diplomas were conferred on October 6, in the Royal Victoria College. The principal recipient was Sir Charles Sherrington, M.A., M.D., D.Sc., LL.D., Waynflete, Professor of Psysiology of the University of Oxford, and president of the Royal Society of Great Britain and Ireland, who was given the honorary degree of LL.D. Among the others to receive degrees were Benjamin Alexander and Carol Hymen Gradinger, both of Montreal, who received a B.Sc. in Arts.

The annual orphans' outing of the Automobile Club of Canada, took place on Wednesday, October 11. The cars left the various orphanages at 1.30, and at 2 p.m. they were all lined up at the starting point, Sherbrooke Street, west of Union Avenue. After a distribution of souvenirs, the children were taken for a drive through the north section of the island and across the river. Many of the ladies and gentlemen contributing cars for the outing, also sent toys and refreshments. Among the orphanages to enjoy the outing was the Hebrew Orphans' Home.

The Sisterhood of the Temple Emanu El held the first luncheon of the year in the Prestone Hall on October 10 at one o'clock. Canon Alan P. Stratford was the speaker. Miss Olga Guilanoff rendered a most enjoyable piano selection.

At the present time, no definite Bnai Herzl line-up can be announced, but the following players are the probable choices for the first game against the Excelsiors on the 14th of the month: Nadler seems to have gained the flying wing position with M. Miller, S. Miller and I. Gross as half-backs. Dave Goldner is sure of

Continued on page 19

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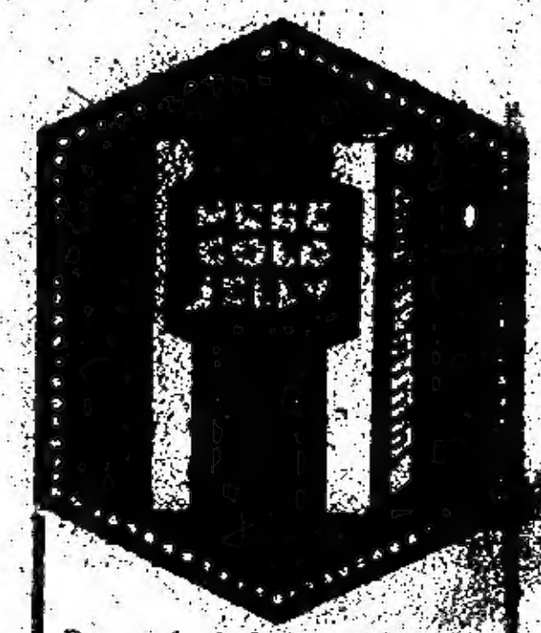

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Personalities

Continued from page 2

him. The war has spoiled him for this. He terrifies Luria by his unbusiness-like behaviour.

Scene III—The Community

A platitudinous spellbinder is holding forth at an open-air meeting in an election campaign. Marcus, wandering past the scene, feels the stirring of his great thought within him and mounts the improvised rostrum to enunciate his creed. He can only grope for words. His wounded spirit cries out the need of a "different" life. But he is a grotesque figure. He cannot find the great word which he has sought to utter. He is hooted down and promptly arrested for his unpatriotic and anti-social speech.

Scene IV—The Law

In the police station he is cross-examined, and the officer of the law is shocked to find him "a new specimen—not a Socialist, not a Bolshevik, but all wrong." Marcus' family plead that he is insane and he is released despite his protests that he is responsible for his speech and action.

Scene V—Apotheosis

His sailor friends are about to go back on a hospital ship to the other side. Marcus realizes that he has not found expression for the inward fire which is consuming him. Unlike his chum, he cannot transmute his spiritual fury into useful physical action. The friends carouse and leave for the ship. Marcus, in an orgy of destructiveness, satisfies himself with setting fire to the store and to all his worldly goods, and goes off to follow his sailor friends.

S.S.G.

We came across Conrad Bercovici on Fifth Avenue the other day. Bercovici is the author of the book of gypsy stories, "Gitza," which was published by Boni and Liveright recently. The book and other stories from his pen were so successful that he thought it was time to make a tour of the States. He has just returned from Hollywood, where he spent some months supervising work on the picture which Paramount is making from one of his stories.

Bercovici has abandoned his mustard-colored coat, but he had adopted the hatless style. With the chilly winds blowing gaily he strode down the avenue with commendable nonchalance, while his mane of black hair waved proudly. He makes a picturesque figure. Tall, muscular, swarthy, flashing eyes, abundant locks, he could have stepped out of one of his own stories.

One of Bercovici's loves is conversation. Talk, we believe, is more congenial to Bercovici than writing. He will talk to you for hours and hold you interested. There is a chronological sequence to this. Bercovici is the friend of Frank Harris, editor of Pearson's Weekly, and Harris was the friend of Oscar Wilde, the prince of all conversationalists.

Mr. Bercovici told us an interesting incident bearing on the checkered career of an author. Fishing out a handful of letters, he brought out one which came all the way from China. It was written by a missionary working in some Chinese province, about the religious morals of the natives, and expressed a most sincere and intelligent appreciation of one of the stories from "Gitza." The remarkable thing about it was the source of the appreciation. Who can foresee where a writer's word will be read once it is released by a publisher?

Bercovici travelled for some time with Charlie Chaplin, and lived with him in Hollywood. He is full of enthusiasm for this comedian's intellect and personality. "He is the cream of them all," he expressed it, but he disappointed us by saying we have no claim on Chaplin. That is carrying the glamor of fascination too far. We refuse to relinquish our hold on movieland's show player, and no doubt we have good cause for our firm stand.

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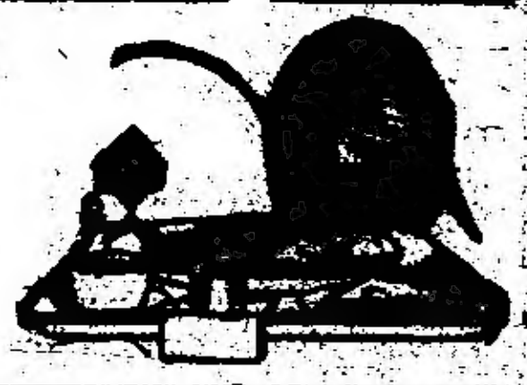

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MONTREAL

Continued from page 17

the snapback position, with Charlie Zimmond as quarter. The inside wings seem to be the heaviest men on the team, namely, Lou Shaefer and Jack Rudner. For middle wings, there are quite a few candidates, I. Klein, S. and G. Guttman. For outside wings there will probably be I. Levy and Larry Simon. Geo. Harman, the dark-horse player of the team, has been displaying fine form lately at tackling, and is also to be considered as a likely candidate for the middle wing position. The Bnai Herzl opened their season with a 25-1 victory over the St. Pats, the playing of the Miller brothers being the main feature of the game. Charlie Zimmond at quarter-back is in fine form and has got the team down to all of their signals. L. Levy is playing a fine game at the outside wing position and is tackling in fine form. Captain S. Miller has called a practice for Thursday morning, when all candidates are requested to be out in full uniform. Manager Benj. Greenblatt has, so far, about four games arranged, namely, Monash Circle, Royals, Excelsiors, and probably Catholic High Juniors.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berlind, Elm Avenue, Westmount, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Bertha Beatrix to Mr. Charles K. Ripstein, of Montreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ripstein, of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Goltman—Berson. Mr. and Mrs. I. Berson announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeannette, to Mr. Saul C. Goltman, son of Mr. M. and the late Mrs. Goltman. Wedding took place in New York on October 4, 1922.

Litner—Kert. On Wednesday, October 4, at 1008 Delorimier Avenue, Montreal, Marguerite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Kert, to Mr. Nathan Littner, of Montreal.

Madame Clarence I. de Sola was invested with the Red Cross of Serbia, by Captain A. V. Seferovitch, Serbian consul, in recognition of her sympathy and service during the great war. The investiture took place at the tea given by Madame de Sola for the Montreal Women's Press Club. Madame de Sola was decorated by the King of the Belgians with the Order of Queen Elizabeth, a few years ago.

Wiseman—Jackson. The engagement is announced of Miss Minnie Jackson, youngest daughter of the late Mr. A. J. Jackson and Mrs. Jackson, to Mr. Jason Wiseman, son of S. Wiseman and the late Mrs. Wiseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Asch have taken up residence in the Western Apartments, Western Avenue, Westmount.

Misses Miriam and Ruth Isaacs, who were visiting in New York, have returned to town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lecker announce the engagement of their only daughter, Calla, to Dr. Harry Dover, of Ottawa, eldest son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Dover, of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Kolber wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie, to Mr. Harry H. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gordon, Westmount, the wedding to take place in the early part of November.

OTTAWA

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bilsky are the guests of Mr. Bilsky's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bilsky.

Miss Mildred Gordon, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. B. Benwick, Goulburn Avenue.

Miss Annette Colin, of Newark, N.J., who has been spending the last two months with Miss Lillian Stein, has returned to her home.

A little son arrived to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldfield this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holzman, of Montreal, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Holzman for a few days.

Dr. H. Dover spent last week-end in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kizell have returned from a trip through Europe.

Miss Miriam Benwick entertained last Sunday evening in honor of Miss Mildred Gordon, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goldfield were in Montreal last week-end, the guests of Mrs. Goldfield's mother, Mrs. Rapp.

Mrs. Darwin, Besserer Street, has left for Boston to visit her mother, who is seriously ill there.

Miss Bertha Sarlatt, of New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Berlin.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ann Goldberg, of Montreal, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Max Mosion, of Ottawa, to Mr. Charles Dubin, of Ottawa.

The engagement is announced of Miss Calla Lecker, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lecker, of Montreal, to Doctor Harry Dover, of Ottawa.

The Y.M.H.A. gymnasium classes opened last Tuesday evening with about fifty members present. Mr. Jess Abelson is in charge of the senior members, whilst Mr. Ben Edelson looks after the juniors. The classes will meet every Tuesday and Saturday evening throughout the winter months.

A large number of people attended the card party and dance, given by Mrs. A. H. Coplan and Mrs. J. J. Marks at Racquet Court last Tuesday evening in aid of the Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Association. The hostesses were assisted in receiving by Miss Olive Pullan. The refreshments were in charge of Mesdames R. Kaminsky, N. Metrick, H. Rosenes, M. Loeb, and A. Futeral, assisted by the Misses Anne Freedman and Anne Golub. Mrs. I. Zivian was convenor of the bridge tables and the door committee was composed of Mrs. M. Davidson and Miss Helen Abelson. The bridge prizes were won by: Ladies' first, Mrs. I. Zivian; ladies' second, Mrs. Chas. Kert. Gentlemen's prize, Mr. Harry Middleman.

The annual meeting of the Adath Yeshurun Congregation was held last Sunday evening in the King Edward Avenue Institute. In the absence of the president, the treasurer, Mr. L. Davis, occupied the chair. The following officers were re-elected: President, Mr. A. J. Freiman; vice-president, Mr. W. Abelson; treasurer, Mr. B. L. Davis; secretary, Mr. B. Pearl; trustees, Messrs. M. Goldfield, C. Caplan, J. Holzman, L. Petergorski and Dr. J. M. Nathanson; supervisor of cemetery, Mr. A. Kert; assistant supervisor of cemetery, Mr. E. C. Slonemsky.

Mr. Jack Lachovitz left for Perth, Ontario, where he will be manager of J. Rubenstein & Co.'s store.

Miss Mary Benwick was hostess Sunday night at a delightfully arranged house party in honor of her cousin, Miss Mildred Gordon of Montreal. Those present were the Misses Lessie Caplan, Fanny Smith, Bella Pearl, Pauline Gould, Mildred Gordon, Mary, Bee and Esther Benwick, and the Messrs. Harold and Ralph Pearl, Sam and Gordon Caplan, Kalman Smith, Dave Bilsky, Jack Florence and Nate Abelson.

Mr. Julius Smith spent the week-end at Ogdensburg, N.Y., the guest of Lawrence Glickman.

The Jews in Japan now have a publication of their own. It is called the "Universal Review," and is published monthly at Yokohama under the editorship of E. W. Nathansen.

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MONTREAL

Continued from page 16

Miss Ethel Goldwater, of Lachine, has returned after a summer spent in New York and Far Rockaway.

Mrs. Faumann, Laval Avenue, entertained at a bridge in honor of Mrs. Harry A. Kaufman, of Toronto. The prizewinners were: Mrs. Dr Ruskin, of New York, Mrs. J. Pook, and Mrs. Harry A. Kaufman.

Mrs. Philip Mecklenberg, who spent the summer with her parents in England, arrived on the "Andania."

Mrs. L. Rosenberg, Esplanade Ave., entertained at a tea for Mrs. Harry A. Kaufman, of Toronto, on Thursday, September 28, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Miss Calla Lecker is visiting the Misses Dover in Ottawa.

Among those who entertained in honor of Miss Fannie Solomon whose marriage to Mr. Philip Kert took place October 4, were: Mrs. Wm. Solomon, at a bridge at the Greenwich Village Shop; Mrs. Louis Rubinovitch, at a crystal shower; Mrs Sam Solomon, at a kitchen shower at the Yellow Teapot Inn; and Miss Eva Levinson, at a bridge, and Miss Freda Rubinovitch at a bridge.

Mrs. I. M. Levy, of Brooklyn, N.Y., spent the holy days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lefkowitz, Nelson Avenue, Ont.

Mr. Ross Vineberg has left on an extended business trip to France and England, sailing on the Aquitania.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Levine, Western Avenue have returned from a three months' trip abroad, where they visited Germany, Italy and France.

Lucy Davis is leaving on Sunday to spend a month at Hot Springs, Va.

In honor of Mr. J. M. H. Shline, who is venturing upon the sea of matrimony, a stag dinner was given by his numerous friends at the St. Charles Hotel, on Wednesday evening. Mr. W. V. Tobias acted as toastmaster of the evening, all the guests having an opportunity of addressing the guest-of-honor. Mr. Shline was presented with a very handsome travelling-bag from all those present.

What might be termed a hearty and warm reception was given on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bronfman and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bermack. Mr. Bronfman, who is president of the Jewish Orphanage, left the city on the June 25 for Ottawa, where he was married to Miss Lucy Bilsky, and just returned to the city last Friday after their honeymoon trip. Dr. C. J. Bermack, who is chairman of the Child Welfare and Health Committee of the same institution, was also married on August 7 to Miss Rose Fred of this city, and just recently returned from their honeymoon trip.

The Board of Directors of the institution took cognizance of the fact that both these gentlemen are ardent workers for the institution and arranged a grand banquet in the spacious dining-room of the home. The place was beautifully decorated, and all seats around the tables were occupied by an enthusiastic gathering. Dinner was served at 7.30, and music was supplied by the children's band and choir of the Jewish Orphanage, and also Mr. Sam Ostrow, tenor. This musical program was quite an event, and an eye-opener at the same time to the many guests, as the program was excellently carried out, and would have been a credit to any adult musical organization.

Mr. Marcel Marcus acted as toastmaster. The speakers of the evening were Mr. Max Steinkof, Mr. A. Shinbane, Mr. N. Schiffer, Mr. H. E. Wilder, Mr. A. Osofsky, and guests-of-honor.

The children of the Orphanage presented the president and his wife with a beautiful album, containing the pictures of the children, the home, etc. The president accepted this gift and replied that he would cherish this among his most treasured possessions.

A handsome silver set was presented by the toastmaster, from the Board of Directors to Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bermack. Dr. Bermack in reply stated that he accepted this as a friendly gift coming from his best friends, but not as a reward for something that he has done; that he looked upon his work as a sacred duty which it is always a pleasure to perform; and that one can never tire of working for a cause such as he is working for.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bronfman, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bermack, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bronfman, Mrs. Chess, Dr. and Mrs. M. Rady, Mr. and Mrs. B. Shragge, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fred, Mr. J. Fred, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bermack, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shinbane, Mr. A. W. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. L. Leipsic, Mr. M. Lurie, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Arontovitch, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tessler, Dr. and Mrs. S. Rodin, Dr. and Mrs. Kobrinsky, Mr. and Mrs. Max Steinkof, Mr. and Mrs. Slobinsky, Mr. and Mrs. P. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Borodktsky, Mr. B. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gershfield, Mr. and Mrs. B. Levinson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Marcus, Mr. B. Schachter, Mr. and Mrs. N. Schiffer, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shragge, Mr. and Mrs. D. Spivak, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tadman, Mr. and Mrs. Goldin, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Levi, Miss Thelma Rackow, Mr. and Mrs. Frankel, Mrs. Posner, Mrs. Saltzman, Mr. and Mrs. Makove, Mr. and Mrs. Mass, Mr. and Mrs. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Spector, Mrs. Galsky, Mrs. Rafalsky, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kirschner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bulstein, Mr. and Mrs. Levin, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pesotin, Dr. and Mrs. Kalichman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenblat, Mr. and Mrs. A. Osofsky.

WINNIPEG

Winnipeg readers may phone their news items for insertion in the "Canadian Jewish Review," to Sherbrook 3392.

Miss Pearl Grossman, of Vancouver, arrived in Winnipeg this week, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grossman, Aquilla Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bronfman have returned to Winnipeg and are guests at the Fort Garry Hotel.

Mr. L. Goldberg, of Calgary, arrived in Winnipeg to spend the high holidays with his wife and son, who are the guests of Mrs. Goldberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Berger, River Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Feiman celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary this week at their home on Aberdeen Avenue.

Mr. Kenneth Finklestein, who has been in Europe for the past few months, sailed for home on the "Empress of Britain," leaving England on the 22 of September.

Miss Bala Narovlansky is spending the week in Portage La Prairie, the guest of Miss Bertha Narovlansky.

Mrs. Harry Grossman entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon, in honor of her guest, Miss Pearl Grossman, of Vancouver. The charmingly arranged tea table was presided over by Mrs. S. Bronfman and Miss Loukye Shragge. Assisting were the Misses Irene and Rowena Brownstone. Miss "Pussy" Shragge, the Misses Freida and "Buster" Rosner.

Miss Rowena Brownstone, who has been studying at Carl Aikens' Little Theater, Naro Amata, B.C., has returned to the city.

Miss Ann Skaleter has returned to Winnipeg in time to resume her studies at the University. Miss Skaleter has been touring in Europe with Mr. and Mrs. O. Diamond for the past few months, visiting England, France, Germany, Belgium and Holland. Miss Skaleter also relates of having had the novel experience of travelling by airplane from London to Paris.

JEWISH SCHOOLS IN ROUMANIA HARASSED BY DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Kishinev (J.P.A.)—The Jewish Teacher's Seminar of this city, officially acknowledged by the Government over a year ago, received the following message from the Department of Education.

"All the pupils in your Teacher's Seminar are required to register in the governmental Teacher's Seminar, if they are to receive any credit for their course."

Nor is this instance of governmental interference with Jewish institutions of learning an isolated one. In many cities in Bukowina and Bessarabia Jewish schools have been closed, and their pupils have been required to register in official Roumanian schools. It seems that the Department of Education is making a concerted effort to drive out all kinds and manner of Jewish schools.

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